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Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE, to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

He will tell you that before the discovery of "Aspirin" most "pain remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

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MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Christine Whiting Parmenter

Author Of
"One Wife River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her income and her family's are all but gone, and she is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. Nancy retires out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help him. Luke's leg is better. With Jack away, Nancy finds that she is lonely, and she has no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they have and all they could induce others to let them have.

Her parents and friends gave their liberal support to her request for books, and a crate box arrived in due course. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adam bookshelves on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look prettier.

Jack Nelson, Matthew Adams, and Nancy go to the prairie home of Matthew Adams for the ride, and after Nancy and Jack leave for home, they are left in a biland. Blinded by the swirling snow they collide with a bus full of school children, which was riding across the road with its back wheels resting in a snow-filled gully. Their car being wrecked, Jack and Nancy stay with the children and do all they can to help. The next morning Jack sets out for help in the blizzard. He succeeds in finding help, and the party of children and Nancy are rescued. As a result of the accident, Nancy's feet are badly frozen and Jack is seriously ill with pneumonia, but both of them recover.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"The same, lady—or one branch of it anyhow; and after last night's rain the brooks and rivers will be full. You'll lose your mind over the road ahead, Nancy."

Mark was right. They followed a mountain stream bordered by giant firs and quaking aspens. The mountains were greener here. "More treacherous," said Nancy. "More like New England." And after a camp-fire lunch, with the historic Platte rippling peacefully at their feet, Cousin Columbine told some of the old tales which never failed to stir her audience.

"When we get home," Jack prophesied, "watching his sister's countenance with some amusement, "Nancy will bore all her friends with stories of pioneer days in Colorado, and storm the library for literature on the subject."

Father Adam looked up with a smile. "In that case, I've a little book by a young Englishman which I'll present to you, Nancy. It's worth reading."

You mean the fellow who landed at Vera Cruz, came up through Mexico and camped for a time at South Park—Bayou Salade, they called it then?" asked Matthew.

His father nodded, and went on: "I wish I could recall something one of our western poets wrote about him. It says—

"Alone through dusk he wrote—
Safe in Bayou Salade above the Platte,
From the rumbling dust that came
Cool in the spruce that curtains day.
While . . ."

John Adam paused, unable to remember further, and to the surprise of every one, Matthew, dreamy eyes watching—the river, continued:

"While good Fanchito browsed
About the banks, the river ran
Beyond the picket line, it was an
Bred beaver-tail was good
Better than the grumpy hump-rise,
The cedar wood
Was sweet in napping, snapping,
Crackling, bright—
Alone, the boy, Bayou Salade,
And Night!"

There followed a moment of appreciative silence as Matt ceased speaking. Then Luke exclaimed with admiration: "Geel! brother how'd you remember that?"—while Nancy realizing that with this honest praise Matthew's self-consciousness had returned again, tactfully drew her attention away from him by asking:

"Did any of those old, old Spanish expeditions come this way?"

"I couldn't say, my dear," responded Cousin Columbine. "They may possibly have passed near Pine Ridge, though that, I believe, has not been proved."

And no one dreamed that the girl who sat there, lost to the present in visions of other days, was to discover what looked astonishingly like the missing proof.

CHAPTER XXIII

It was on the fourth of July when Jack announced at breakfast that with their departure only two days away, the time had come to tackle the sagging gate posts.

"You can't put me off another hour," he insisted (when the old lady said: "Butter those posts, Jack. Don't waste your strength on 'em"), "I'm two pounds heavier than before the blizzard, Cousin Columbine, thanks to these lazy days and Aurora's cooking; and those posts give me the heebie-jeebies. If there were time I'd paint the house for you too."

"You may have that to look forward to when you come again," she responded, endeavoring to speak briskly. "I hope your father will bring John Adam's offer of a job for the winter. Jack, send you back to us. As for Nancy—I don't dare think how still the house will seem without her. I felt like a lost soul the days you stayed at Prairie Ranch."

For the visit to "Uncle Tom's" was over—three days that had passed the memory of those cruel, wind-whipped plains, leaving intact a vision of flower-dappled prairie.

"If it were for this stack of newspapers and letters," Nancy confessed the day she stowed them in her trunk, "that whole ghastly experience would seem a mere trifle."

"A nightmare, I'd call it," corrected Aurora. "Victor Tubbs says I lost ten pounds during that blizzard; and as for Miss Columbine, she'll never be the same woman again. It's my opinion that if Eve and John Adam hadn't took their lives in their hands and drove down here to keep her company, she'd have lost her mind."

"And it's my opinion," retorted Miss Columbine, who had come to unobserved, "that you were in a lot more danger of losing yours! Don't talk nonsense, Aurora Tubbs!"

Nancy laughed at the time, even though something told her that in a measure Aurora was right. One pays toll for hours like those, and Cousin Columbine had not escaped. The old lady was a shade less brisk, less energetic; and Nancy hated to think how lonely she would be when left with only Aurora Tubbs for company.

"If I were twins, or could be in two places at once," she confided in General Grant as she undressed that night, "it would solve the difficulty. What a use of being a great general, anyway, if you're incapable of advancing on Ulysses?"

But if the General saw a solution of the problem, he kept it to himself; and the days passed with Cousin Columbine looking a bit grim when she thought no one noticed, and Matthew Adam being his appetite to an extent that alarmed his friends and mother. And now tickets and reservations were ordered. Mary Taylor had determined (with Luke's assistance) to watch over the Aladdin Library; and Nancy was conscious of a new sensation, something she described to herself as "a sinking feeling down inside," each time she caught a glimpse of the unopened counting hoovering mutely, hopelessly, in Matthew's expressive eyes.

Now is the Time For This Help in Preventing Colds

Formula Especially Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses
Nose and Upper Throat
Where Most Colds Start

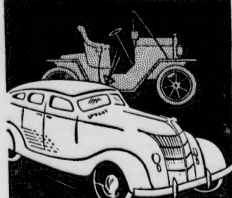
PART OF COLD-CATCH PLAN

Don't wait for a cold to develop—or get you down—after any unusual exposure, feed the throat with a warm salt irritation or mucus—applied a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Used in time, Vicks Vapo-rinol helps to avoid many colds.

Vapo-rinol is especially designed to soothe and gently stimulate the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Where irritation has led to a chronically inflamed (a stuffy head or nasal catarrh) Vicks Vapo-rinol spreads relief and soothes the inflamed swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fever and Sore Throat. Note for your family: Vicks has been developed, especially for home use, a practical Plan for Better Control of Colds. This commonsense guide to freedom from shorter colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in daily home use by millions. Full Vicks Vapo-rinol package.

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RIDE THE AIR WAVES FOR TEN MINUTES with an Eveready Layerbilt hooked to your radio receiver, and you'll enjoy the same delightful sensation of scientific achievement.

Space-wasting round cell construction has gone into the discard. Today, flat cells compactly built layer upon layer, bring you a modern power plant, packed with sustained energy and long life.

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Note the waste space and the multiplicity of delicate wires.

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Not an inch wasted—layer tightly

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Accidental Discovery

Explosive Discovered Valuable Because Of Cheap Chemical Ingredients

Discovery of a new explosive of "high-shattering power" in the remnants of a laboratory experiment which "went wrong" was announced by Professor A. T. Bowden, head of the College of the Pacific Chemistry Department at Stockton, Calif.

The explosive, Professor Bowden said, might prove of considerable commercial value because of its cheap chemical ingredients. Last night he said a minor classroom explosion resulted from an experiment which had been performed successfully hundreds of times before. Seeking conditions causing the blast, Professor Bowden and a group of students made the discovery.

British Eggs By Air Mail

Eggs Delivered From England Were Hatched In Australia
An experiment in sending British eggs by air mail to Australia, to be hatched by Australian hens, has proved a great success, as two sturdy Rhode Island chicks hatched in a room in Australia prove. Mr. F. P. Plimley, assistant secretary of the Poultry Club of New South Wales, received two settings of Rhode Island Red eggs by air mail. They were despatched fifteen days earlier by Lord Greyhound from his farm at Stanbridge Park, Romney (Hampshire). The two chicks hatched on 23 days after receipt.

Autograph Collector

A Brigade man who has been wandering about the world for the past twenty-five years collecting autographs, now has about 20,000 signatures. He is Milford Ratsovetich, and he has visited Europe, Siberia, China, Japan, India, Persia, Palestine, North and South America, Australia and New Zealand. The hardest signature to get, he found, was that of Mahatma Gandhi; the easiest that of President Roosevelt.

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The Champion Chronicle

L. A. STARCK
Editor and Publisher

Thursday, November 7, 1935

It is the wish of King George V that the public observe two minutes of silence on Remembrance Day, November 11th, commencing at 11 a.m.

Conrad and David Deed and families were motoring back to their homes here during the storm from a visit to Saskatchewan. They were forced to leave their car at Bismarck and return by train.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

Analyze before you act.
Genius invariably triumphs.
Reason is safer than emotion.
Our thoughts govern our destiny.
Never lose faith in your own conscience.
Evil deeds contain inescapable penalties.
Neither adversity nor prosperity affect great minds.
Things often are "no good" because they're too good.

Mrs. Jopling senior has moved into a cottage near the United church.

The drifts on the Carmangey hill have been cut through, and the road straightened out.

During the bad weather of last week some of the country schools were more or less closed down.

Million boxes of apples frozen on the trees. We have a limited supply of Wagners and McIntosh, \$1.75 box at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. R. Clements returned recently from a three months motor trip to eastern Ontario.

The postponed masquerade dance, under the auspices of the Women's Institute will be held on Friday, November 8th. Cash prizes will be given to both lady and gentlemen competitors.

Men's New Sweaters, Pure Wool Turtleneck Pattern, the very latest, \$1.50 each at Campbell's.

The members of the Valentin band sent notification cards to all members and players of musical instruments inviting them to join the band. A number from here are likely to take part.

Local & General

Armistice Day, Monday, November 11th. Stores will be closed.

Dr. Head and wife arrived in Calgary this week and will reside there.

The usual pranks were indulged in on Thursday night by the younger ones.

Mrs. Chaperonier spent the week end in Calgary attending the wedding of her niece.

Frank Boushier is a patient in the Carmangey hospital suffering from a broken arm.

Pure White Sweet Shirts, Z pattern, finest quality, \$1.50 each at Campbell's.

The mild weather has settled a lot of the snow and a great has melted into the ground.

Dr. H. C. Dimick of Carmangey is a member of the Galt hospital staff in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Thomas Cross was taken to the local hospital Saturday and operated on for appendicitis.

The Best Dress Shirt for the money in Canada. "The Baronet," plain colors, all sizes, \$1.75 at Campbell's.

Miss Reta Campbell spent Sunday in Carmangey visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor.

Jack Chapinier was operated on Friday night in the local hospital for appendicitis and is doing nicely.

The C. W. L. are holding their annual chicken supper in the Community hall on Saturday, November 10th.

The Ladies Aid met on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. R. D. Purvis. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held soon.

Ned McLeod left on Monday for Winnipeg where he will attend the Grain Growers' convention. P. Lukins is in charge of the farm during his absence.

Just arrived Pure Wool Work Sox, 35 to 50c pair at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moffatt, well known here and living in Orlowholm for several years, left for Didsbury last week. Mr. Moffatt will be manager of a garage there.

Rev. H. V. Ellison of Bow Island preached at the United church last Sunday. He will preach here this month, and it is expected he will be the most speaking Rev. Dawson's presence here is M. Dawson leaves in June.

Attention! O. O. R. P.

The next regular meeting of the O. O. R. P. will be held in the Champion Community Hall on Tuesday evening, November 12th, 1935.

A good attendance would be appreciated.

DEWILLA HUMMEL, Secretary.

Those in arrears with their subscription to the Chronicle up to April 1st are kindly requested to pay me a balance by this fall. We have carried a number of subscription accounts for the past twelve years and I have debts of my own I must pay. Mrs. B. N. Woodhull.

Vegetables For Sale

Carrots, beets, turnips, potatoes and onions. Apply to Mrs. A. Ferguson, phone B 1018. p31-32

F. G. Beaumont, Barrister of Carmangey will be at the Chronicle office every Tuesday

For Sale

A quantity of good potatoes for sale 100 lbs. for 30 cents. Apply to Albert Tekamp near Harmony school. 3-34 p

D. D. Farmer and Geraldine are visiting in Calgary.

LIBERTY'S
CANADIAN
HALL OF FAME
No. 14

Guelph, Ontario, citizens call Eddie Johnson just plain "Eddie" and treat him like the nation's hero. He wants to be even though his fame has spread to the four corners of an Olympic world. For Eddie hates ostentation. He doesn't need it.

Although his first efforts in Guelph brought mild appreciation from the home folks, there were others.

Others who recognized his genius and his rise to the top was effortless. He was the natural selection for the membership of the Metropolitan Opera in New York when Manager

Metropolitan passed away the middle of last month.

Yet he is the antithesis of popular ideas about an operatic manager. He is not dramatic, pathetic or heroic and prima donnas with emotional complexes will find it tough sledding with Eddie. He never had a temperamental outburst in his life but it didn't escape his offering.

Flowerman, eight, when Flowers were missing after her dancing exhibition at the Guelph Opera House.

He has a secret affinity for strong armed men and at fifty-six likes to demonstrate his boxing ability and talk about his old, former heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Johnson.

In fact Eddie might have caught a career as a squared circle fighter if his voice hadn't returned pure and sweet in his tenor.

He married Beatrice D'Amico, daughter of Vincent D'Amico, Portuguese composer in 1920 but she died in 1928. Returning to this continent the following year he has never exhibited an inclination to marry.

His portrait was recently unveiled in his old school at Guelph in token of local appreciation and he donated \$2500 to the school board to further musical education. He has one daughter, travelling, his home town and home go but he likes to be back at home.

The show last week had to be cancelled owing to the condition of the roads, many were disappointed at not being able to see "The Little Colonel."

School will be closed from Thursday until Tuesday as a number of teachers from town and surrounding schools are attending the convention held in Lethbridge.

Lethbridge Experimental
Letter

Control of Winter Soil Drifting

The ground is covered with about six inches of snow as this letter is being written and it seems surprising that one's thoughts should turn to soil drifting, but remembering the experience of the 5th of November last year, one is reminded that this snow is likely to melt and chinecks are sure to blow again. It is interesting to note that more farmers have their land protected against drifting this fall than in the past, but there are yet many fields that have not been properly handled and after the snow goes if heavy winds occur, many fallows will start to move.

Now, where this condition prevails, just what can be done? Riding with a duck foot cultivator or listing with ridging shovels, is perhaps the best way of affording fall protection on farm soils that are in drifting condition. If the duck feet are used for ridging they must be run deeply enough to bring up clods to the surface and to sift the top much soil down among these clods.

If this cannot be accomplished experience has shown that this fall ridging is of little value. If it is not possible to secure lumpy ridges with the duck foot cultivator, it will then be necessary to secure ridging shovels and list the field. These ridging shovels can be secured from the implement dealers who handle the make of cultivator that is being used. Three of them will be required for a cultivator 8 or 9 feet wide.

The furrows should be made deep enough to bring up clods. This is likely to require furrows 6 or 7 inches deep. All ridging, of course should be north and south where west winds are likely to be the most prevalent.

Ridging either with the duck feet or listing shovels has not proved satisfactory in many cases in sandy soils as the sand soon starts to drift regardless of the ridging. Where soils are so light that ridging is not satisfactory about the only possible method of stopping winter drifting is to scatter straw over the drifting parts of the field. This may sound almost impossible to one who has not tried stopping a drift with straw but many farmers have successfully checked quite bad drifting in this way, and it has been done with much less labour than was anticipated. Numbers of farmers who have tried this method have made the remark that there is really no excuse for letting the field blow away if there is a supply of straw available. If this method has not been used it is well worth trying.

In previous letters attention has been drawn to the possibility of stopping winter drifting on loam or clay soils by single discing. In the chinook belt the snow is often blown off and drifting starts when only one or two inches of the top soil have thawed out. When drifting starts under this condition the disc can be run over these frozen soils and while there may be wet spots or snow drifts the discs will vibrate sufficiently, running on the frosty ground, to shake off the mud that may be encountered. Single discing is more effective than double discing for this purpose as the second discing breaks up the lumps that have been thrown up by the first operation.

There may be other methods that will occur to the farmer that can be used to check winter drifting. The main thought to keep in mind is that this drifting can be controlled and for that reason it should be done.

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